

SPORT

How one play can lose a football game was demonstrated on Rollins Field yesterday afternoon when Oklahoma won from Missouri, 14 to 7. In the last quarter the score stood 7 to 7, with neither team having an apparent advantage. Oklahoma, unable to make first down, kicked to Missouri's 10-yard line. There Collins Missouri half, waiting for the ball to run across the goal, got in its way. The ball bounced against him and an Oklahoma player recovered it. A couple of rushes and Oklahoma scored a second touchdown and kicked goal. That ended the scoring. The Tigers opened up with forward passes and rushes but the time was too short to overcome the 7-point lead.

Pushing the ball into the territory of the Sooners even after the unusual bad luck, the Tigers fought hard. Oklahoma men, who saw the game, admitted their surprise at the work of the Shulte eleven, which was outweighed ten pounds to the man. Tiger rooters at last awakened to the fact that the University of Missouri eleven this year is a real football team. Many, who expected a crushing Tiger defeat, went away to compliment a football team which showed that in driving power it was equal to the visiting team.

Tiger Touchdown in First Quarter

At the start the rooters had little opportunity to judge how Missouri's line was going to work on the defensive. After the kickoff Missouri held the ball for good gains during the first period. This period of play was featured by the work of the Tiger backfield, Rider, Collins and Edwards starring, and the fast Tiger halfback, Edwards, being responsible to a great extent for the Tiger touchdown. His 20-yard end run, similar to the two he made last week in the Drake game was the big gain of this period. Losing the ball only once the Tigers worked to the Sooner 3-yard line, reaching this point with three downs to make the goal in. Morris went over the final one-half yard. Collins kicked goal. Missouri lost the ball once in this period of play but Oklahoma failed to make any appreciable gains. The quarter ended with the ball on the Missouri 38-yard line.

A Forward Pass Goes Wrong

A forward pass, which went wrong in the second quarter kept Missouri from her second touchdown, when the Tigers were again in the shadow of the Sooner goal posts. Tiger rooters had settled down for a second touchdown. It looked like another score then Morris passed the ball to Marshall who was standing close up in the Sooner territory. The pass failed, Wilmoth recovering the Tiger ball, the Sooner half carried it back to the Oklahoma 25-yard line.

Oklahomans Come Back With Rush

The second half opened with an apparently new spirit in the Oklahoma ranks. The Tigers appeared a bit worn after the two unusually successful periods of play. Owen's men opened up with forward passes and later with a fake play made one single gain of twenty-seven yards around right end. A forward pass, Davis to Graham, netted the Sooners fifteen yards. Bechtold and Davis then carried the ball for moderate gains. When the Sooners reached the Tiger 8-yard line, Davis in a forward pass to Wilmoth sent the ball over the Tiger line for the first Oklahoma touchdown. Davis made his kick good. Morris, receiving the ball in the next few seconds of play, rushed the ball back to the Sooner 25-yard line. A Tiger forward pass, Rider to Morris gained eight yards. Edwards, Collins and Moirris made small gains. Missouri was five yards from the Sooner goal and was apparently off for its second touchdown when Morris fumbled. Durant, the Sooner right end, recovered. Graham, Sooner right half, made a 20-yard run, which placed the ball safely out of the Sooner neighborhood.

Stevens Goes In To Replace Morris

During the first part of the final period of play there were all gains for the Tigers, Oklahoma getting the ball after a 40-yard punt. Slusher, Wilmoth fumbled the ball then recovered it and Bechtold made slight gains in line plunges. Davis kicked forty yards to Morris, who returned three. At this point Stevens was sent in for Morris. Rider and Stevens made slight gains and Slusher kicked forty yards to Wilmoth who was downed in his tracks on the Sooner 20-yard line. After small gains from Bechtold and Davis, Davis kicked the ball to within striking distance of the Tiger goal. It struck Stevens and a moment later Tiger rooters realized that another break of luck had held down the Tiger chances of victory. The ball was in play on the Tiger 4-yard line. An effort on the part of the Sooners resulted in a touchdown by Davis. Davis kicked goal.

Missouri made 231 yards in rushes to the Oklahomaans' 131. She averaged 42 yards in punts to the Sooners' 38 and was penalized thirty-five yards to the Oklahomaans' forty. There were four fumbles by Missouri to three by the Sooners.

The lineup:

Missouri	Oklahoma
Slusher	le Johnson
Ewing	lt Light
Chittenden	lg Brown
Greenwood	c Douglas
Kirkpatrick	rg McGlothin
Bass	rt Desco
Schroeder	re Durant
Morris	q Wilmoth

Edwards lh Davis
Collins rh Boyle
Rider fb Bechtold
Substitutions: Missouri, Marshall for Schroeder; Hamilton for Bass; Stevens for Morris; Berry for Ewing; Viner for Rider. Oklahoma: Graham for Boyle; Luster for Durant.

Referee, J. C. Grover, K. C. A. C.; Umpire, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; Head linesman, Sermon, Springfield Training School.

Touchdowns: Missouri: Morris 1; Oklahoma, Davis and Wilmoth. Goal from touchdown: Missouri—Collins 1; Oklahoma—Davis 2.

COLDEST OCTOBER ON RECORD

Past Month Also Windiest—Only 3 Previous Years Drier.

October, 1917, was the coldest and windiest on record. It exceeded all previous monthly records in the number of days with freezing temperatures. Only three previous years were drier. The sunshine was normal.

The deficiency in temperature was the outstanding feature of the month. The first four days were a continuation of the warm pleasant weather of the preceding month, during which no frost occurred. On the fifth, however, a change set in which ushered in freezing temperatures and killing frost in the morning of the sixth. What rather well-matured staple crops were not killed on this date, had all further development stopped by the cold weather of the succeeding week, which terminated in a reading of 23 degrees on the morning of the thirtieth—the lowest recorded so early in the month since 1895. By this time the average deficiency was 7.3 degrees.

The four days following, fourteenth to seventeenth inclusive, were the warmest of the month, the daily average departure being about 10 degrees above normal. From this time on, however, unseasonably cold weather prevailed without a break, the mean temperatures averaging 11.2 degrees below normal, and rounded out the month with a deficiency of 196 degrees. This is an average daily departure of 6.2 degrees which is over two times the value of any previous October deficiency. There were twelve days with minimum readings of 32 degrees or lower, the largest number on record.

The extreme minimum, 20 degrees on the thirtieth, was equaled once, and exceeded once in degree of cold on October 29, 1895, when 19 degrees was recorded. That month had a mean temperature variability of 7.9 degrees and is the only one exceeding the record of the present month, 7.5 degrees. During the last fifteen days of the month, the maximum averaged 1.8 degrees less than the normal mean for this period.

The average wind velocity was 9.3 miles per hour, 1.9 miles per hour above normal, and 0.4 above the previous record, 1898. Extreme velocities dates, the twelfth and the twenty-ninth exceeded 30 miles per hour on two. The monthly precipitation was 0.72 inch, a deficiency of 1.70 inches from normal. Three previous Octobers have been drier, the record being 0.25 inch in 1895.

GIVES HINTS FOR FAT SAVING

Miss Louise Stanley Tells How to Eliminate Waste in Cooking.

Miss Louise Stanley of the home economics department of the University makes the following suggestions for eliminating waste in preparation of meats:

Don't waste any of the fat from any kind of meat. It may be clarified and used in place of the more common household fats. Perhaps there is a fat hen to be cooked. Much of the fat will be lost in the preparation unless proper precautions are taken. If the hen is to be baked remove the excess fat and fry it out as you would any other fat. Add a little water to the pan in which the fowl is roasted to prevent the overcooking of the fat.

If the fowl is boiled, the saving of the fat is easier, for it will form a layer on top which can be removed when the liquid cools. If the fat is not clear it can be clarified by heating with clear water and cooling until the fat can be lifted off as a cake on top again. Any specks of protein can be removed from the bottom of the cake.

Any fats from other meats should be handled in the same way. Drippings should be saved and used for seasoning and vegetables, or they may be clarified and used as any other fat.

Serve with the meat only as much fat as you have found the individuals of the family will eat. The remainder may be fried out. Reserve the highly flavored fats for seasoning where the flavor will not be objectionable and use the clarified fats for general household purposes.

All of these fats may be used in a variety of ways. Chicken fat is considered especially desirable in biscuit and pastry. The harder fats, such as beef and mutton, should be softened by the addition of an oil like cottonseed or corn oil, or any softer fat.

TELLS OF SHIP'S SINKING

E. M. K. Gelling, Agricultural Worker, Was on "City of Athens."

Prof. L. F. Palmer of the department of dairy husbandry of the College of Agriculture has received a letter from E. M. K. Gelling, Ph. D. of the University of Illinois, from Uryburg, South Africa, in which Doctor Gelling tells of the sinking of the ship "City of Athens," on which he was a passenger. Doctor Gelling is associated with the Department of Agriculture, with headquarters at Pretoria, South Africa. He asks Prof. Palmer to send him a set of the publications of the dairy husbandry department, for use in his work in South Africa.

As The Pages Turn

"The Dwelling Place of Light."

America's dynamic changing diverse with the new laws and old desires, new industries and old social rights—this is the environment in which Winston Churchill places the heroine of his new novel, "The Dwelling Place of Light." The novel deals with social and industrial unrest. The place of the story is in and near a New England manufacturing city. The heroine is Janet Bumpus, the descendant of many generations of New Englanders gone to seed in her father. This father's chief interest is in genealogical study, which he pursues in leisure moments from his duties as gatekeeper in the huge Chipping mills. His wife, Hannah, submerged in the daily tasks of housekeeping in their ugly threadbare flat, is a joyless person who accepts without complaint life's treadmill. Tragedy is born into the very souls of their two daughters who seek clamorously a different life. In Liz, the younger one who is a "saleslady" in a department store, the revolt is wholly material. She wants the cushions and the roses and the perfumes of life. But Janet, the older one who is a stenographer in the Chipping mills, offended by her sister's coarser fibre and sordid soul, yearns for something in life that would mean beauty and light and sweetness. Her intellectual endowment is better and her nature more spiritualized. The central thread of the story is furnished by the masterful desire of Claude Dittmar, manager of the Chipping mills, for Janet and her response. Dittmar is a personage of consequence in the business world, forceful, accustomed to dominate. Mr. Churchill relentlessly probes the heart of these two and lays bare their innermost motives and emotions. The reader follows Janet from her narrow tenement home to the factory office and from that volcanic social eruption called an industrial strike to a country village, where after tempestuous days she finds at last comfort and joy. The story, entertaining as it is and vigorous in its interpretation of human relations today, leaves unanswered the inquiry as to where is the dwelling place of light. Mr. Churchill has never written with finer, truer taste nor a volume more significant.

(Macmillan Co., New York; cloth; 462 pages; \$1.50.)

"A Son of the Middle Border."

Hamlin Garland's new story, "A Son of the Middle Border," really in large measure an autobiography, the simple homely story of the American pioneer, is graphically told. It is a tale of courage and of vision, setting forth with a wealth of intimate detail the daily lives of a typical American family on the Western frontier in the generation following the Civil War. Isabel and Richard Garland see many a privation and hardship but through it all they keep their faith and see for the most part the glory of their great adventure. The narrative of their experiences, of the thousand things which they suffer and enjoy is a human document of real and permanent interest, the central characters of which are figures of national significance.

(Macmillan Co., New York; cloth; 466 pages; illustrated by Alice Barber Stephens; \$1.50.)

THE OPEN COLUMN

Like Days of Old.

Editor the Missouriian: University avenue and South Ninth street are wonderful streets to ride over. The barking dogs which run out to our carriages, leap into the air and cut the stillness with their shrill barks, take us back to the day when our forefathers cut through the Missouri forests and fortified themselves against the packs of hungry wolves. But these days are not altogether enjoyable after all, and it seems to me that a few of the University avenue and South Ninth street wolves should be killed.

To Have Chicken Pie Dinner.

The Methodist Missionary Society will have a chicken pie dinner at noon on November 15, at the Methodist Church.

Place Your Orders

NOW

to insure having Christmas Cards when you need them.

The Missouri Stores

Phone 309 or 424 and samples will be sent for your inspection.

THE DIFFERENCE

in living well and living poorly is very small—if you buy right. Don't forget that

F. J. EDMONDS

sells New and Second-Hand

FURNITURE

at the RIGHT PRICE. Second-hand furniture bought. Phone 423. Located corner Ninth and Walnut.

M. U. GRADUATE FINDS FRANCE INTERESTING

J. H. Patrick, in Letter to Dean Jones, Tells of Missourians Abroad.

PARIS IS CHANGED

Writer Meets J. E. Stowers and Walter Mandry—Petrucchi Writes from Italy.

J. H. Patrick, a graduate of the University in 1912, who is now in the office of the chief surgeon of the American expeditionary forces in France, writes to Dean J. C. Jones:

"I came with the general staff of General Pershing, so enjoyed the wonderful reception given us in England and especially in France. You have, no doubt, read something about it in the newspapers, but to have actually been here and experienced it was indeed a treat of a lifetime. The French are appreciative of all that we are attempting to do for them, and I trust that we shall be of real service to them.

"Our trip over was without mishap, and we left London just a few hours before the first of their recent air raids. It is now six weeks since we left the States, but it seems only a very short time.

"You would not recognize Paris if you were here, because of war conditions. However, we find it intensely interesting when we have time to go about. Our work is very strenuous and our hours are long, but withal we are enjoying it immensely. I am taking a French lesson each day, and this, with the French I had at Missouri, helps me considerably. I can now appreciate the modern language requirement at the University, although, I must confess, I did not relish it at that time.

"There are a number of other Missouri men now in France. Dr. J. E. Stowers, who finished his A. B. work in Missouri, dropped in the office the other day. He is first lieutenant in the French army and is to be made a captain soon. Walter Mandry, who got his LL. B. in 1917, is here too."

Another letter to Dean Jones comes from Viterbo, Italy. It is from Rudolph Petrucchi, a graduate of the University in 1915, who is now in the hospital recovering from a wound in the left leg. Petrucchi has been in service twenty months with the Italian army.

HUNTING DOGS ARE PASSING

City Census Men Find One Dog Left in Famous Foxhound Pack.

The passing of the last pack of hunting dogs in Columbia was recorded this week when the municipal census enumerators discovered that the foxhound pack, belonging to Ed Watson, had diminished to a single dog. This is the first time, according to W. B. Class, that Columbia has been without a group of hunting dogs, which were so abundant before the Civil War. Only one man has been located who keeps two dogs now.

Expense is given by B. W. Jacobs, city collector, as the reason for the decrease in the dog population which has dropped from 450 in 1916 to about 350 this year. A big dog will eat as much as a child, he says.

Three men are making a house-to-house canvass, checking up the number of horses, wagons, automobiles, motorcycles and dogs. They are W. B. Class, George Taylor and Ned Hickman.

NOW FOR SPOON CORNBREAD

Is Served "A La Pan" in South, According to Mrs. E. A. Allen.

Now that the wheatless day is a part of every week, spoon cornbread is coming out of the South into its universal own. According to Mrs. E. A. Allen, 900 Conley avenue, formerly of Virginia, it has always comprised about one-half the staff of life in that state. For breakfast it is a standing dish as batter cakes or muffins, and is served, "a la pan," with vegetables at dinner.

Mrs. Allen says cornbread "down South" means only one kind, that known as "spoon," so called because, when properly made, it is a consistency best eaten from a spoon. Stiff corn bread, Mrs. Allen thinks is not worthy of consideration. Her recipe, which she declares "always turns out," follows:

1 cup sifted corn meal (scalded and cooled); 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon baking powder; 2 eggs; enough sweet milk to make a thin batter (the thinness is the important thing); 1 tablespoon lard (melted).

Put into a well greased pan and cook in a rather hot oven. Serve from same pan. It should be too soft to cut. If buttermilk is used soda is substituted for baking powder.

TUG OF WAR TO DECIDE

Christian Faculty Agrees on Plan to Settle Class Dispute.

By decision of the faculty, a tug of war may settle a dispute between the junior and senior classes at Christian College.

At midnight Wednesday the seniors discovered that the junior colors had been raised on top of the water tower. There were secret meetings and plans, and the junior colors were torn down and those of the seniors put up. At 5 o'clock that morning the seniors gathered in anticipation of an attack from the juniors. The attack came and the contest continued until after sunrise. Then a truce was called and

the juniors were allowed to replace their colors.

The officers of the two classes met with the dean to decide which class had won. No decision was reached, and the matter was left to be brought before the entire faculty last night. Three representatives from each class presented their arguments but no decision could be reached. The faculty decided that, if the classes were willing, a tug of war next Monday afternoon should settle the dispute.

Dean Mumford to Keytesville. Dean F. B. Mumford, state food administrator, went to Keytesville Friday to attend the agricultural roundup which is being held there. Carl Vrooman, assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, and Dean Mumford were the principal speakers on the program. Dean Mumford returned to Columbia to address the conference of the pork producers held here yesterday.

If Hoover lived in Columbia
He would trade at the CO-OP
Magazine Bargains
A Sample

	Pub. Price
Scribner's	\$4.00
Century	4.00
	\$8.00

Our Price Now \$6.00
After Nov. 10 \$7.00

Magazines will advance Nov. 10, place your order now and Save. Our rates are the lowest.

CO-OP



Missouri 7—Oklahoma 14

We will press suit free for the Mo. Player that scored against Oklahoma.

DAILY BROTHERS

Makers of Clothes For Men

Phone 736

Virginia Bldg.



Announcing General Reduction of all Ladies' and Misses Suits for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

These Suits comprise a complete line of high grade Suits of STRAWN-NEATE quality and will be at your disposal at

\$10.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$21.00, \$24.00 and \$38.00

